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A wise man adapts himself to cir-cumstances as water shapes itself into the vessel that contains it. —Chinese.

time to come the life-eating incubus bank currency based upon the credit Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, the first we ply to ive : full effect and substitute their own

There are some details of the Fowder bill which we do not like, but it undoubtedly founded upon the right principle and should be made the basis

The Norfolk Landmark, which also Tavors the bowler plan, calls our attention to a statement recently made Mr. Fowler that since he began his agitation for currency reform he has not owned a share of bank stock, nor We were not aware that any statement to the contrary had been made in the columns of the Times. public to know that in presenting his currency plan, Mr. Fowler is free from siny "entangling alliances."

Another objection to the Aldrich plan, which is of peculiar interest to the South, is pointed out by the New, York Times.

Tork Times.

"It is proposed," says the Times,
what the supplementary notes shall
bear a tax of 6 per cent, in order that
their retirement may be compelled
when they have served their purpose.
The 'emergency' which this bill is
drawn to meet arises, not merely in
times of panie, but every year at the
crop-moving season. Why should the
money that moves the wheat and corn
of the West and the cotton of the South
be taxed in addition to the lawful interest rate? That charge will be added
to the price of the commodities, to that
extent narrowing their market."

In view of this and other objections,

In view of this and other objections, the Southern Democrats in Congress may well hesitate and deliberate be they commit themselves to the Aldrich bill.

MORE ABOUT THE CANAL, f It is the history of all large public

works that the date of completion recedes as the estimated cost increases Canals make an excellent case in point. The Suez waterway, begun in April was designed to cost \$30,000,000 and to be ready in 1864. It cost \$80, 800,000 and was opened five years behind schedule time. Colonel Goethals, who is "making

the dirt fly" in Panama, told the House Committee on Foreign and Interstate Commerce the other day that the excavation of Culebra Cut would be finished in four or five years. How much more time must clapse before a ship can steam through is indeterminate The operation of the eight-hour law makes progress slower than it might the work could be hastened by 20 per cent, Between 30,000 and 40,000 men are on the payrois now, mainly span lards, Italians and West Indians, and they are digging pretty steadily, The Colonel also told the committee

making the total cost \$435 000 000. The late Senator Morgan, who was always matters, once remarked that the total

which various canar authorities will be Fings-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from the orice switchboard, will indicate the department or person with whom they wish regarded will be asked whether, in his in a century. opinion, the lock system idea ought to

WEDDINGS. An enterprising statistician not long ago figured out the amount of money

called "international marriages" the

and its provisions are designed sim- slip easily enough into alliances in it for the existing system with the in more spectacular hymeneal ap-

remain so. Not all the misadventures strain her. "I'll marry my duc," remarked the heroine of one of the most recent of these romances, "whether the public likes it or not."

The Cimes Bispuich that the total cost of the canal would lean people, none is more important

membered that the States of Massachunot contain so large an area.

States is three times as great as the mated that unless prompt and effective

doubtless be shed at the hearings of importance to all sections, is of especial interest to the Southern States, where timber land is one of the most matures, not in a season, but only once

> by a Pennsy vania contemporary, that when the State capitol was built, \$6,000,000 was stolen. The only thing

the examination, and of these seven That is a pretty good score for Virginia's crack military school, seeing

The prophet of evil's prediction that on over to London, Eng Boston greatly admires.

Unless our reading of characte greatly errs, Robley D. Evans will re-turn to his native strand with an arse-nal of strange oaths calculated to make

midwinter which is the acme of happy compromise between the insipid slug-

Opinions must now differ completely to whether Mr. Cortelyou or Admiral Brownson can turn out the finer tex-

we such men as Boni and Helie flerce-

ts shoes polished. The amount dis-surged by the city for similar services o its manners appears to have been

PROTECT THE FORESTS.

Subject, we are in position to state in that the presidency may still seek Mr. in Knox without danger of receiving a rearrousing the interest of the American Corol kick in the face.

Famous Words of Famous Men.

"I Was Born an American; I Will Live an American; I Shall Die an American."

DANIEL WEBSTER, U. S. Senate, July 17, 1850.



Inited States Senite, was delivered in that body July 17, 1850. President Taylor, who had died July 9th, vas succeeded by lee - President

Fillmore. July rever to return, to become Secretary of State in the Fillmore Cabinet.

The last of the "Great Expound-er's" senatorial speeches, in one sense, was a restatement of his arguments in the famous "7th of March speech," the same year, when he favored the compromise meas-ures of Henry Clay for the "pacifi-cation of the Union."

cation of the Union."

The Clay program included the admission of California as a free state; the territorial organization of Utah and New Mexice with some doubtful legislation regarding the inst tution of slavery; the fixing of the boundary line between the State of Texas and the Territory of New Mexico in such a manner as to leave New Mexico's integrity, as a Territory, intact; the passage of a drastic fugitive slave law; and the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia.

To the free State sentiment of the North was conceded California,

One of Mr. Web-ster's most effec-tive speeches, and its final formal atterance in the

io reclaim its strayed or taken negro property in any part of the United States.

March 7th Mr. Webster favored all these propositions. Writing to, Farmer John Taylor at Franklin, N. H., on March 17th, Mr. Webster said, "I cannot get away from Washington until I give my vote for the admission of California."

In a letter of the same date to George Ticknor, of Boston, Mr. Webster said: "My poor speech (March 7th) is launched forth, and it is a good deal tossed upon the waves.

There is one comfort, and that is if its fate should be to go to the bottom it has no cargo of value and only one passenger to be drowned."

Mr. Webster, however, did not remain a Senator until a vote was reached on the compromise bills. He never voted for the admission of California, nor for the passage of the fugitive slave bill.

Besides elaborating his 7th of March views in his speech of July 17th, Mr. Webster also replied to the many critics, especially in Massachusetts, of his "npostate course" in supporting the Clay measures.

The peroration of the July 17th product on is an index of the lofty tone and the statesmanilke spirit which characterize the entire effort, "For myself, I propose, sir," said Mr. Webster, "to anide by the principles and the purposes which I have avowed. I shall stand by the Union and by all who stand by it.

I mean to stand by the Constitution, I need no other platform.

Dans Webster

Rhymes for To-Day

TO MISS VANDERBILT'S PROSPECTIVE HUSBAND.

LASZLO Jene Maria—Henrik—
ouchi—Simon Szecheuyi,
I would that I had the talent to
hymn ye and worthly pen ye,
I would I could sound your true praise,
ye prince among many-pamed

Ye prince among many-named men, ye— Ye Laszlo Jeno Marla, ye Henrik Simon Szeckenyi!

Ah, Laszlo Jeno Maria, ah, Henrik Simon Szechenyi. How could such a bard as the writer dare hope to appraise ye and ken ye, How could he make known his deep

wish to champion yo and be-frien' ye, O noble young L J. Maria, O arrogant H. S. Szechenyi?

Proud Laszlo and so forth Maria, stern Thingumbob Simon Szechenyi, I hope ye'll be good to your helress, be good with the strength of twice

good with the state, ten, ye, ten, ye, But if ye mistreat her or beat her, why then may the good Lord defen' ye—
O whald'yecallit Maria Etcetera Simon Szechenyl!

H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

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CHAPTER XIII.

A merry company was gathered of the terrace, which, fronting the ill fated Cardinal Wolsey's rooms, des cended in elegantly stoping grade down to the old Pond Garden, givin